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THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE,

Selected Articles.

From the Indiana Free Democrat. IZED BY THE SLAVE CODE.

In looking into the Pro-Slavery papers both po- by manacle and chains, aical and religious, we learn that the Compromise Measures of Congress, as well as the Compromise Resloutions of the various Ecclesiastical Lodies, have not entirely allayed agitation on the subject of our Republican Slavery-there are yet some makes him gnaw his tongue for pain. This is il- this case: ustrated by the effect of Uncle Tom on the heart

"And we do hereby by virtue of an Act of the Assembly of this State, concerning servants and Washink is altographen works by the paternal keeping of Mr. "W. E. Herenden P. home, cas M.," and "The Magistrate," his worthy colleague. behind.

JAMES JONES, J. P. Seal. veholders, and its strong denunciations of Mrs. we, have led us to look to these questions as equal rights.

sustained by public sentiment-where the indi- nation. hip, can of necessity make no true and enduring pos mentis.

trary to Divine order, and of course is a fountain of where man is classed with brutes and made a slave Bournou. evil, and while our civil and spiritual rulers and -called slave, without a soul, because black!-ill A regular razzia, or slave-hunt in the Sahara, is But the most unhappy are those who are doomed teachers devote their time and talents to its exten-clad, ill fed; without Gospel and the Bible, to waste perhaps the most extraordinary of all the operations to be sent across deserts, to be sold in distant cit a bondage. It seems a gratuit sus excepts ion and consolidation, they are running upon "Je- and die as curs, unnoticed, without one pitying eye invented by man to obtain wealth. For some time ies, and scattered far over the earth in strange part of the slave-hunters to disturb to the ovah's neck and on the thick bosses of his buck -- and if you do not conclude that Slavery is wrong, before, there is generally a rumor in the city that lands. Regular caravans are formed to take then | nen and women, who have nothing left of

The puny and childish excuses that the safety of our State from such a curse.

Lafayette, March 26, 1853.

BURNING PAPERS IN VIRGINIA.

mouths that are opened for the dumb-there are The Religious Telescope is a religious nawpaper upon Slavery ever since its birth. entirely dam up the channels of human sympathy. official organ of their church. But it seems the upon the Pharachs of our day!

the Gospel does not regard them as fit subjects to the people defend themselves here early an entering a proceed over the unmeasured the Gospel does not regard them as fit subjects to the people defend themselves here early an entering a proceed over the unmeasured the Gospel does not regard them as fit subjects to the people defend themselves here early an entering a proceed over the unmeasured the grant the gra their anxiety to ward of the effects off the vials they as cannot be distributed in the State of Virginia.— the Gospel does not regard them as fit subjects to the people defeat themselves the people defeat the people defeat the people defeat the people de attain eternal life? Dare the South say that negroes bows and arrows, nying was a stain attents of Nothing of an abolition character can under the by nature are not as good as we are?—that they and selling their liberty dearly. Often, however, tied to another, and resembling, in the distance, a by nature are not as good as we are?—that they are selling their liberty dearly. by nature are not as good, as we are?—that they are preparing their moving mass of troops, especially when the mirage should not have equal rights with correles? We they are surprised while they are preparing their moving mass of troops, especially when the mirage should not have equal rights with correles? scher writing in the New York Observer of March ry to learn upon inspection of your paper that it trow not: we hope better things. We do not be-meals, or dancing, or celebrating a bridal feast; multiplies their long piles to the eye. A solid bed of Passing over much that might be profitably needlied, we call attention to the following, which we lied, we call attention to the following, which we lied to a lie the might be profitably needlied, we call attention to the following, which we lied to a lie the might be profitably needlied, we call attention to the following, which we lied to a lie the might be profitably needly eed, we call attention to the following, which we jeet the editors and circulators of all such documents our glorious motto, "E pluribus unum," will stand girt with stockades, a garrison of expert archers a fountain splashes amid its little green paradise our glorious motto, "E pluribus unum," will stand girt with stockades, a garrison of expert archers a fountain splashes amid its little green paradise descent in form of contrast from slaveholding autoimprisonment in the State Penitentiary for not less the test. O, righteous Parent! grant that the Union may occasionally drive back the forlorn hope of the test. than one, nor more than five years. It is made my may be so great that every man, black and white, the slave-hunters, but a second assault is victoria vast assemblage of rocks appears on the horizon, duty onder the law to inspect all such papers and may be so great that every man, black and white, ous; and the dwellings are left level with the and seems to the believing eye of the Moslem, some Three never known a reward offered by a mas have the same burned. And your paper being have the facilities his facilities his facilities his facilities like a revision like a Northern people will believe that our Slaves found upon examination to be one of the above charaction, ACTION! - sine qua non. pre-enamently a good people are subject to a acter, was consigned on last Saturday to the flames then when they attempt to escape from their trate. A copy of your paper has been retained in this office and will be before the grand jury of our this office and will be before the grand jury of our this office and will be before the grand jury of our

certion and counivance of law in the county at the next Circuit Court. Yours, &c.

on the 1st of last March my negro man, Ran- the Constitution of the United States, which is osom left me without the least provocation whatev- tensibly the supreme law of the land, which pres- From the bondman, trembling under a scourge marching army. At length, after an absence more it is possible for human beings to be. Three or four ness which interferes so much to regulate political I will give a reward of \$.0 for said negre, it cribes that the freedom of thought and of the press in the American plantations, we sometimes turn to or less prolonged, a cry is heard, "The sarkee is are often made into a "parcei"—a young woman, a movements. dended or alive. If killed in any attempt an shall not be abridged. There is a still more anti-hungs out to learn banks Jonesov, Crawford Co., Georgia."

With the woman at the polls, a town meeting man, and two children. Their condition coming!" All the population throngs out to learn young man, and two children. Their condition "With the woman at the polls, a town meeting that the truth. If he is not himself within sight, the varies, of course, with the character of their drivers. The Newbern Spectator, of January 5, 1838, has fess to regard as containing the code of God's higher will be given for his delivery to me.—

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needed us never to listen to the advice of our wives; of Stavery in deterring emigrate at once to the enlightened reservitude, but still more pitiable when the anklets conformity to the law of the State. They proceeded officially in their intended butcheries. Read the following Proclamation of two Justices of the Peace:

the medical state of the State and neck together, who are gions surrounding "Glenville Va." where they may and manacles are new and bright upon his limbs, when liberty still lingers in his thoughts, like the subject to the advice of our wives; of country in the medical is never to list of the advice of our wives; of country in the medical is never to list of the advice of our wives; of country in the medical is never to list of the advice of our wives; of country in the medical is never to list of the advice of our wives; of country in the advice of our wives; of the service of our wives; of country in the advice of our wives; of the service of our wives; of th the paternal karping of Mr. "W. E. Herenden P. home, casting a long, wretched, hopeless look M.," and "The Magistrate," his worthy colleague. behind.

where the paternal karping of Mr. "W. E. Herenden P. home, casting a long, wretched, hopeless look abject trophies of misery, come single cavaliers, awful talkers." So much for the old savage.— wonder that the intelligent clients of Missearch.

the Union and peace of the Church all depend on It is our opinion, Mr. Editor, that if all Christians in which direction the sarkee or governor will marched in the heat of the day over the desolate so feeble and useless are they. the number of fetters that we can fasten on our would devoutly pray for the annihilation of Slavery march. This village is now named, and now that; wastes of sand and rock, with no alleviation to a hole is dug, or rather scratched, in the neighbor's heels will not be responded to by the pi- in our Union, it might be accomplished. But alast but a mystery usually prevails till within a few their toil except the lightness of their own hearts, they are thrown in, and a loose stone is plant to the pi- in our Union, it might be accomplished.

Does the South suppose that negro fathers and conquer at Marengo. It is also seen in all the forms of apology and ex-

From Sharpe's Magazine for July.] SLAVE-HUNTS IN THE SAHARA.

BY HORACE ST. JOHN.

trouble to exercise the right to think and act for sorrow. He is pitiable when he has grown old in themselves along with staves, and after them stout of women does not flatter the ladies; he recom- line and other western States, and the infle message along with staves, and after them stout of women does not flatter the ladies; he recom-

and accomplishments of the superior easte, is con- the Eden of Slavery, yet a perfect hospital of misery, pays a tribute to the Great Sheikh, or Lord of are patterns of fidelity, and after a lengthened road. The very aged especially leave their body

we'll think you are lost to all humanity. God save this event is to take place, and great is the excited across the Sahara, to the market of the coast. - of to die, and who, if they were actually it ment in the bordering countries until it is known They are either sold or confided to the dealers, and to market, would not sell for more than the

cty and intelligence of the age. It is becoming too how different. We have heard ministers in the days of the start. Meanwhile, small parties are and the cheer of their own songs. Itte to persuade the reflecting that the best hopes public congregation pray for "God to enlighten the sent out from time to time to steal "a family or The train is ready—it starts; little time is given of our fathers for that large freedom to which they North, and teach them the error of their ways," two," in order to be exchanged for certain nuts for adieus, and the links of blood, and the bonds of hard to the northern coast. many their ways," KILLING OF FUGITVE SLAVES AUTHOR. pledged their lives, depends on the institution of instead of praying for their own slavery-cursed which the sarkee is pleased to like. Then, perhaps love, and all the dear affinities of the heart, are bro-American Slavery, or that the Cross of Christ States. Slavery is not in accordance with the a boy pilfers a little fruit. Public justice must be ken for ever! And who shall say that such paners this reads the earth is bellowed for them presents its most attractive aspect when surrounded teachings of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, for it is vindicated! He is sold in the bazaar, and not do not burn as deeply into the besom of the negro, ment they have ceased to breathe, even loost "glad tidings of great joy; and all who comes up only he, but his father, mother and sisters, and sudden and hopeless partings-"such as break to mother, no friend can ever come to si

is Slavery? is it joy and peace, or misery and woe? ey being appropriated by the chief.

Do its subjects partake of this joy, or of sorrow

Gradually, however, the plan of the great razzia

A number of camels, with a file of armed men. and degradation? Let the advocates of Slavery is completed. A thousand slaves are required-so march with the weary cavalcade of slaves. They istence is gene answer. The curse of the Almighty has rested many to be sent to the sheikh, so many to be dis- may be seen straggling along the brown desert some tributed among the inferior traders, and so many erawling and scarcely able to move, others arged some hearts that feel for those that are in "bonds published at Circleville in this state, as the organ of Pharaoh, that old slaveholder of Egypt, was to be kept by the sarkee. If a common man catch- suddenly on with threats or blows. Lately, a trav-

as bound with them." We rejoice to know that the Church of the "United Brethren in Christ." - cursed with frogs, lice, and such like, and at last es five, three belong to him, and two to his feudal eller fell in with one of these melancholy caravans no legislation can stop the tide of human thought It is mildly but decidedly anti-slavery in its char- himself and host were swallowed up in the deep: master; if he kidnaps two, each has one for his It consisted of about twenty camels laden with ivory. when calmly directed to measures tending to the acter. A large number of the members of the while those poor Israelites, scourged and treated share. Thus the whole populace has an interest and thirty girls, who had been seventy days on their emancipation of race from cruel bondage, and that "Brethren Church," reside in Virginia, and of worse than old Pharaoh's kitchen cur, were at last in the result of the expedition; and all join with monotonous, mournful way. Most of these poor ecclesiastical measures however conservative, can course some of them wished to take and read the delivered most pariously. Heaven have mercy hope and glee to chase the peaceful villagers of the young creatures had performed journess on their contiguous country, and bring them home desolate road from their own happy villages to captivity. Whatever may be the efforts of those interested in sovreignty of the Old Dominion, has stepped in be-

the perpetuation of our Slave system and all its per- tween these people and their rights of conscience the cry, "Slavery exists among us, and we can't sand bowmen assemble on a plain near the city; should perform them, an unequalled renown. Some decious influences, one great fact is established by The Telescope has been publickly burned by the get rid of it." Cannot the South rid herself of the drums of Zinder beat; the people shout; gau- of them had little children slung on their backs. car past experience. That is, that every vial of Post Master at Glenville Va., by order of the Magtruth poured cut on the seat of the beast, shows istrate. The worthy functionary gives the followshe not legislate laws to prevent wife and husband goes the cavalcade with as much pomp and pride her own country, under the protection of a party of
she not legislate laws to prevent wife and husband goes the cavalcade with as much pomp and pride her own country, under the protection of a party of she not legislate laws to prevent wife and husband as Napoleon's legions winding along the heights to white men. No cavy filled their sad breasts. They

mothers have no feelings? that they have no regard After several days' journey, the army reaches a and blessing her in return for the kind wish she

the inside is ransacked; the milk-bowls and cala- shines like a patch of silver under some palms, and and are copied from the Commouwealth as expresbashes are taken with the bows, arrows, and axes; some pretty red and yellow wild flowers are scattered Yours, etc., etc., etc., bashes are taken with the bows, arrows, and axes, along the track; and the wanderer, unaccustomed to verification the hut is next unroofed or set on fire, while along the track; and the wanderer, unaccustomed to be unty amid all this dreamness. the cattle, the sheep, and the goats, are swept out beauty amid all this dreariness, of every field, to swell the general bounty.

Meanwhile, in Zinder the inhabitants await eagerly the return of the hunters. These are sent ifferent elevations near the city to watch

Assembly of this State, concerning servants and slaves, intimate and declare, if the said slaves do not surcember themselves and return home to their master immediately, after the publication of presents, any person may kill and destroy may be autiful hills and cases, watered by delicious of mounted warriors, with helmets of brass and protection of the circumstance of contral Africa slavery, come single cavants, and the said slaves do their the milines of horsemen galloping over the plain. However, women in bonds are not likely to be the few of whom are slave exacts, has not before the misery, come single cavants. The said slaves do their the milines of horsemen galloping over the plain. However, women in bonds are not likely to be the few of whom are slave exacts, has not before the circumstant of t

ing that happiness which harmonizes with his na- irons are fixed on their limbs, cannot walk, but, too often the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed them will be captured to the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed on their limbs, cannot walk, but, too often the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed on their limbs, cannot walk, but, too often the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed on their limbs, cannot walk, but, too often the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed on their limbs, cannot walk, but, too often the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed on their limbs, cannot walk, but, too often the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed on their limbs, cannot walk, but, too often the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed on their limbs, cannot walk, but, too often the barley-meal and water which would various nexters, and some fixed on the limbs are the barley-meal and water which would various nexters are the barley-meal and water which would be a second or the limbs. ture, and is interrupted by the stealth or violence when they are obliged to go about, move along be scarcely sufficient for one, is divided among ten in a "free fight." One of the billowers as when they are obliged to go about, move along be scarcely sufficient for one, is divided among ten in a "free fight." One of the billowers as the barrier which would various in the barrier which we have a supplier which we

fa general nature, are the manifestation or expres- Freedom has ever been opposed since the world mysterious kingdom of Bournou—the city of Zin- is necessary to fetter them, because there are so may be still hungry, thirsty, weary; yet, as the ever effect in the chin of the inner, and several snarp on of the moral sense of that community—they began; and because the ancients succeeded meas, der, buried deep in the centre of Africa: it is pic- many towns and retreats near, to which they could ening deepens, they rise one by one to the dance, stones, intended for no one puriodiar, but many towns and retreats near, to which they could ening deepens, they rise one by one to the dance, stones, intended for no one puriodiar, but many towns and retreats near, to which they could ening deepens, they rise one by one to the dance, stones, intended for no one puriodiar, but many towns and retreats near, to which they could ening deepens, they rise one by one to the dance, stones, intended for no one puriodiar, but many towns and retreats near, to which they could ening deepens, they rise one by one to the dance, stones, intended for no one puriodiar, but many towns and retreats near, to which they could ening deepens, they rise one by one to the dance. re the embodiment of the feelings of the law-ma- urably in chaining it fast, the moderns think they turesquely situated amid undulations of green hills, escape without difficulty, and whence they could and trip upon the sand until the moon grows pale, braised the sand until the moon grows pale. ders on their specific subjects—they are the visible exhibition of the heart of society and thus it is liberty's God still lives. Although men may chain the great trade of the kingdom is in slaves, who enjoy indolence and slaves fly round, often in very modest and graceful. The Parsical Condition of the kingdom is in slaves, who enjoy indolence and slaves fly round, often in very modest and graceful. The Parsical Condition of the kingdom is in slaves, who enjoy indolence and slaves fly round, often in very modest and graceful. that the moral and progressive condition of any mercy fast, yet oppression's bands shall be torn are classed in a peculiar manner; the men are ascommunity can be seen in its laws, and more espe- assunder, and thrown to the winds. May God speed sorted into those who have a beard, those who have ally in those laws that relate to its industrial re- that long-prayed-for, happy day, when Freedom's none, and those who have a beard beginning; so much delight fills the population that they salute in practice among them, and it is by no means an cal condition of the free basers of the Aorth, tool ations and interests. Hence in all these countries Sun shall rise, and like a steadfast planet, mount while the women are valued according to the size the army with the beautiful Arabic word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of the South. The Lagranger word "Alber-uncurious circumstance that we can trace many of the slaves of t and States where labor is honorable, and industry and reign triumphantly o'er this slavery, sin-cursed and shape of their bosoms. The best of them go ka!"—"blessing!" In the same spirit the Italian the favority negrodances in America to their orito the city of Niffe, to be there shipped for Amer- bandit repeats an invocation to the Virgin while gin in the remote kindoms of the Sahara. They 194 are insanc-one to for the longer to the longer

manhood—all these countries and States have made pel privileges? I hear the answer echoing within to be found in these markets more abundantly than the huts, and do all kinds of menial offices for their tive airs, so that the spirit of Africa is breathed a- Massachuseets, the ratio of insunity among the first airs, so that the spirit of Africa is breathed a- Massachuseets, the ratio of insunity among the first airs, so that the spirit of Africa is breathed a- Massachuseets, the ratio of insunity among the first airs, so that the spirit of Africa is breathed a- Massachuseets, the ratio of insunity among the first airs, so that the spirit of Africa is breathed a- Massachuseets, the ratio of insunity among the first airs, so that the spirit of Africa is breathed a- Massachuseets, the ratio of insunity among the first airs, and the spirit of Africa is breathed as a spirit of Africa and are making progress in the abilities of a high the bounds of sacred walls—It is, it is.

these of any other country. The chief slave-hunt-masters, and when they offend, are punished with gain among the sugar-canes and cotton-fields of Ai-negroes was one to every 53. In Virginia, one to any other country. The chief slave-hunt-masters, and when they offend, are punished with gain among the sugar-canes and cotton-fields of Ai-negroes was one to every 53. In Virginia, one to any other country. The chief slave-hunt-masters, and when they offend, are punished with gain among the sugar-canes and cotton-fields of Ai-negroes was one to every 53. In Virginia, one to any other country. The chief slave-hunt-masters, and when they offend, are punished with gain among the sugar-canes and cotton-fields of Ai-negroes was one to every 53. In Virginia, one to other country. The chief slave-hunt-masters, and when they offend, are punished with gain among the sugar-canes and cotton-fields of Ai-negroes was one to every 53. In Virginia, one to other country. The chief slave-hunt-masters, and when they offend, are punished with gain among the sugar-canes and cotton-fields of Ai-negroes was one to every 53. In Virginia, one to other country. The chief slave-hunt-masters, and when they offend, are punished with gain among the sugar-canes and cotton-fields of Ai-negroes was one to every 53. In Virginia, one to other country. are not visible only in the condition of the laborer, but its privileges? why not grant them Gospel liberty? themselves. Some of them go out once a year, whole inhumanly treated, and are allowed to enjoy happy creatures fall into forgetfulness of their lot, The census of 1850 showed that there was one bits 1 lso in the nature and humanity and excellency of "They need not the Gospel," ery menof this Chris- others once a month, and on various pretences, some of their favorite amusements. On the "night and seem as though lost by an indifference, which person to every 2445, whiles, one of their favorite amusements. heir laws. On the contrary, those countries and tian day. If such an answer had come from a fiend though many avow openly the purpose of their of power," in which the Koran is said to have de-however, only lasts while the merriment goes on.— 2645 slaves, whilst among the free colored persons dates who are so far in the rear of civilization as in hell, we would have thought it in accordance expedition. Formerly, when the rulers were Mos- scended from heaven, they are permitted to have a See them next morning setting out, with unwilling of the Paradise of the Abolitionists at the North, frame laws forbidding the education of the mas- with his nature and position: but men living in the lems, and then they for- steps, their heads bent, their eyes downcast and there is one blind to every eight hundred and newwho perform their daily labor, and who declare midst of Christian influence and Bible privileges, ered the shame of the kidnapper, but the whole get for the hour, all thought of suffering, and are best condition of the laborer is that of chattle- to decide thus, undoubtedly proves them non com- population became Mohammedan, and then the as happy as under their native shades. On certain lusion of the moonlit revelry passes away, and sla- one idiot to every 436 blacks at the North. The faithful hunted the faithful as savagely as they days, too, they visit the tombs of their dead friends, very becomes again as cheerless and desolate a total of afflicted, of deaf, dumb, and idiotic, and ogress. Their laws must indicate their internal Go, if you please, into the so-called flourishing had before hunted the Kaffirs or infidels! Their burning incense over them, calling upon their thing as the Sahara i self. ate, and hence we are not, by any means, sur- abodes of Slavery, and take items for one month; common plan is this: A chief foments a quarrel names, and praying to be restored "to them and And so the caravan foils along, now winding in 1957 - while these herid matalies are endured sed to see rewards offered for killing an esca- and if you don't come to the conclusion that men with some town or village within his territories, to liberty after death." Teby dress very gaily on irregular files along the plain, now crawling up a are endured smooth the North

period of service will die for their masters.

ONE OF THE OLD CAPTAINS. to its requirements live in peace and joy. What perhaps the whole circle of his relations, the mon- young hearts"-burn in the bosoms of the most cred place again. An undistinguil hable lillie

fell upon her aged neck, weeping and kissing her, Mr. John Lawrence.—Sir:—I feel it my duty as for their offsping? Poes the South suppose that, country where slaves may be caught, and disperses attered, that the same happiness might be in store

"In barren deserts, with surprise, Sees lilies spring, and sudden verdure rise; And starts amid the thirsty wilds to hear New falls of water murmuring in his car."

for the shadow and the dust of the homeward-clothes, and are treated as much like merchandise as cossfully against that rude and passionate self-the

master immediately, after the publication of these presents, any person may kill and destroy said hot, against the Cathelies of all countries, for the springs, with date-groves shading hamlets which advantage would be manifed greater than the padded coats, who marched around the sarkee or springs, with date-groves shading hamlets which advantage would be manifed greater than the padded coats, who marched around the sarkee or springs, with date-groves shading hamlets which advantage would be manifed greater than the padded coats, who marched around the sarkee or springs, with date-groves shading hamlets which advantage would be manifed greater than the padded coats, and padded coats, who marched around the sarkee or springs. They sing to this time, filled with derunciations, piping beautiful hills and coates, watered by delicious padded coats, who marched around the sarkee or springs, with date-groves shading hamlets which salves by seen means as he or they may think fit, without accusation or impeachment of any crime or offense for so doing, or without incurring any penalty or forfeiture thereby.

"Given under our hands and seals this 12th November, 1836.

"GOLEMAN I D. GOLEMAN I D. Mr. Editor:—Pro bono publico, Ged and my sulfand for the slave system is most sulfs and lashes in a plantation of Virginia.

Western Centinent.

Melancholy everywhere, the slave system is most sulfs and lashes in a plantation of Virginia. This letter in the Observer is important at the present time by calling our attention to this particular subject. Its bold affirmations in behalf of source and placed upon the same grand placed upon the same grand platform, a melancholy in Central Africa. For, in those distance of the captives taken are, after the general fire first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of triginal.

Some of the captives taken are, after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are, after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are, after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are, after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are, after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for themselves, they included a version of the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for the captives taken are after the general first for their masters and then for the captives taken are after the general first for the captives taken are after the general first for the captives taken are after the general first for the captives taken ar monitor within cries out, Give all men, every where, we perceive the slave in his original home, enjoy- or two trained, who, from the method in which the Their rations of food are then served to them; and had not proceeded for 1st are they differed us or

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The many have been on foot fourteen hours; they shot that had been intended for the family for

-yes, men claiming to be men of moral and liter- upon some affair of taxation, and then, to vindicate holidays, and derive from such occasions an enjoy- mountain, now byvouscing near a well, and on the under the care of Gerrit Smith, Garri on, Aunt The entire condition and constitution of our ary accomplishments—have turned demons in huaveholding society, notwithstanding the clegance man form, then we are deceived. Go to Louisiana, habitants. In order to enjoy this privilege he sadness of the rest of the year. Many of them victims fail in strength, and sink and perish on the others hundred and eleven.

remains for a while upon the spot, but the desire

ALL'S FOR THE DEST

Northing but Folly your fulthless and fearful; Courage forever is happy and wice.

Providence wishes us all to be blest; This is no dream of the pandit or paer: Heaven is gracious, and -Ail's for the best!

A way-wearied swallow, or heart-stricken do. All for the test !- be a mon but confiding,

Providence tenderly governs the rest, And the feall bank of His contary is suiding, Wisely and warily, all for the best, All for the best! then fling away terror

And in the midst of your dangers or errors Trust like a child, while you strive like a m All's for the best!-upbiased, unbounded Providence reigns from the Kall to the Wo And by both wisdom and mercy surrounded,

Meet all your fears and your fees in the van,

Hope and be happy that All's for the best. COMMON SENSE.

The following suggestions are worthy of note. sive of our notion:

"Our women have a better right to become voters than Victoria has to be queen. If they should arise in their strength, demand this right, secure it and use it, we are not sure that the effect on our politics would not be wholesome. The influence

have even preserved some of the most singular of there were 45 lasane out of 196 294 slave - on widuals who perform these important services are deducated, and are in the possession of their own light? Why then should it not be an age of Gos- who are exchanged for American goods, which are the movements and evolutions, as well as many nare every four thousand there are the movements and evolutions, as well as many nare every four thousand there are the movements and evolutions, as well as many nare every four thousand there are the movements and evolutions, as well as many nare every four thousand there are the movements and evolutions, as well as many nare every four thousand there are the movements and evolutions, as well as many nare every four thousand there are the movements and evolutions are exchanged for American goods, which are

(CONTINUED) REMARKS OF MR. BARKER. 2ND DAY, A. M.

bition and recapitulating his course of action as a slavery lecturers. reformer in England. He said he would vote for any man who would go for the smallest measure of freedom and abatement of Slavery. For himself he was in favor of the entire abolition of Slavery everywhere, but while declaring this purpose, he would go with any party as far as it went to secure a less object. If that was compromise he was a compromiser. He had met with many Free Soilers who appear to be as sincere, honest, and zealous in

kinds of minds. One delights in detecting differences to be put right. He did not profess to know what were the best means for abolishing Slavery .deserved. The latter were doing more good and less harm than the former acknowledged. What the slaveholders say of the Free Soil party is a good and darkness.

> REMARKS OF MR. FOSTER. 2ND DAY, A. M.

Stephen Foster said the question was, shall we as men become part and parcel of a pro-slavery stitious vagaries, too little attention. Government, and help enact and execute the laws?

we accomplish any good by political action? What fusing to do it ourselves. was the effect of the vote? It was first to appoint men to office to write on the statute books certain legislation. But he would affirm that the law had ness, until the popular religion is uprooted, and ward this great Western campaign with vigor, and religious." the people. No matter what was the character of Humanity a blessing rather than a curse. the statutes, we had only one law in the country, and that was written on the hearts of men. Colored men voted in Oberlin in spite of the Constitution, Women might vote if they only had courage enough to demand it in a body.

ican people feared neither God or man. Why then ed class on earth. he would not think of it.

party was formed, than since.

Joseph Barker spoke at length, defining his po- in the track of old organization, moral suasion, anti- do, the days of slavery will be numbered.

LETTER FROM FRANCIS BARRY.

Upon you, and your noble and brave coadjutors, devolves the work of freeing the slave. That this result is to be effected in and through a change in

things, and that he was of the latter class.—
His eye naturally fixed upon the resemblances belarge share of the obstructions you have found in your way, have been thrown there by the populated.

Much interest was added to the meeting by the

be right to speak and write and print, in endeavoring to spread the most liberal principles. In these things he could co-operate heartily with the ultra abolitionists. He grudged every cent he gave to mental idea of the Christian Religion. This idea the most. He was not a nonresistant, and that left nature and obligations. With the popular religion present. But her feeble health rendered it the work. the most. He was not a nonresistant, and that left him free to act politically when others could not.— ion, with its meaningless ceremonies and imposing imprudent to undertake so long a ride, during the TO THE ABOLITIONISTS OF THE UNITED Canfield, Sept., 1853. He felt free to work with those who are, and those arrangements, this idea must be, and is, unceasex excessive heat of last week. Mrs. Foster's fidelity who are not, politicians. Whether this made him being the first th give political abolitionists as much credit as they otherwise might be devoted to suffering Humanity, and hypocritical priest, could either invent or and Winter.

Which of you, in your labors for the stave, have anything against slavery.

Which of you, in your labors for the stave, have cordial sympathy extended to her for the work's from Maine to Wisconsin, the call for those who not found the popular ecclesiastics your worst energiation of her can speak the words which will first awaken, and the first blow sake, and of the true and high appreciation of her can speak the words which will first awaken, and the first a mies, and their arrangements and doings your faithful labors, by the best men and women of the then purify and heal, this guilty land, is carnest ble for his home agitation. Mr. Giddings has maingreatest hindrance. Even those who appear friendly, and tender their assistance, are continually beset with fears, lest humanity will occcupy too much, and long faced formalities, and super-

it was worth while to try to get the right kind of the former. Reform will ever be an uphill busi- If other towns will do likewise, we may push for- field for many years.

FRANCIS BARRY. BERLIN, Eric Co., O., August, '53.

LETTER FROM AMOS GILBERT. MARLBORO', Aug. 27th, '53.

sentiment was in favor of it, the slave is taken back, bled. Have your motives for convening been seru-cinnati. It should have awakened them all, and of uncompromising Anti-Slavery everywhere. It consciences of the people have been painfully ar-the slave holders from Kentucky and Georgia, certain but he could not be seized where it was not. In tinized with care? Two motives may be conceived would, were they not dead in trespasses and in sins. is the truth—and the truth alone—which shall oused. Men in high places have been faithfully by contrasts well in this case with that of the soulle a Cincinnati he is seized, but not in Salem If the of, either of which might be ample inducement; A meeting has been held in the city to take meas- make this people free. Fettered by no sect or par- rebuked, and much latent pro-slavery has been held in the city to take measlaw were of any consequence, public opinion would namely, to deliberate upon what yet remains in ures for the impeachment of Judge Flinn, for his ty, we will proclaim it, as God shall give us brought into vigorous activity. conform to it everywhere. In Boston, Sims was your power to do for the benefit of the three mill- action in this and in some preceding cases. A strength. taken in violation of Massachusetts law: had he been jons, with whom the callous hearted must sympa- committee of three, of which Mr. Jolliffe, was one, We address ourselves to every Auxiliary Society another stripe from the Editors of the Christian in Worcester, the fugitive law would have been tramthize;—or, to gratify and extend social feeling.—
was appointed to prepare the case and present it to

To every Anti-Slavery neighbourhood—to every

Press and Oberlin Evangelist. Who advise their

Editor of the A. S. Bugle: pled under foot. What we wanted was a renovated Both are good; both bring into exercise the best the Legislature. Subsequently, Judge Flinn made true mind and heart. We have been blamed, by readers not to go to meeting with such abolitionpublic sentiment, that would settle the whole questoff our nature. Which should be paramount?— a most appropriate demonstration of his "judicial some of our friends, for so seldom calling upon the ists as Miss Stone, and talk of withdrawing even public sentiment, that would settle the whole question of law. Every official in the country was Your meeting is the Anniversary of the A. S. S.—

powers," by assaulting Mr. Jolliffe on the street, Abolitionists of the country for pecuniary aid.—

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powers," by assaulting Mr. Jolliffe on the street, Abolitionists of the country was last, the 27th inst., and the claim pending not an executor of the law, but the degraded The name tells it; the social benefits to be realized and knecking him down. For which the Hon. Certainly we have not pressed them with frequent give countenance to such fanatics. tool of public opinion. Of what use to change should be deemed incidental; just such, in kind Judge was immediatly arrested, and held to bail in demands. We have preferred to think that the the law, then. He knew it might be said that and degree, as spontaneously grow out of the the sum of \$500. the people had such respect for law that it consciousness that you are earnestly co-operating On the return of the police officers from Kentucky would make all its friends prompt and unsolicited shaped public opinion. He denied it. The Amer- for the enfranchisement of the most abused, afflict- after having transferred "Ned" safely to the slave givers. But we feel that the present and the future PARKER PILLSBURY, on his way to our anniver-

waste time in getting the law altered when it had Celebrated speakers are with you; and the au bya company of colored people. One of the efficers forth. It is not for us to tire of the work, and nia--He visited Linesville, Conneautville and no controlling influence after being changed? He dience such as is usual on like occasions. It may was slightly injured. The assailants were pursued throw the burden upon other shoulders. Let no Meadville—The following account of his meeting said secondly, that it was not only unnecessary to comprize all descriptions, from the hoping, des- but succeeded in making their escape. go into polities, but destructive to moral principle. ponding, care worn Abolitionist, to the apathetic, These police officers should be arrested for kidnap Slavery plough. The best party (the Free Soil) proposed to deliver perchance opposing, looker-on. Can your speakers ping as well as the bully Judge who was their confed-Slavery to any extent? He would join a party to profession is idle? That inertness is to moral re- self respect she will have one next winter, if she has Francis Jackson, Boston; or to the Assistant multitude, has brought to your assembly, can they all points in our State and armed with all the pow-Another reason for not engaging in political generate feelings, and produce convictions which er of the nation is arrest and send to slavery whomaction is, that we might remain free from suspicion will leave them "ill at case," until they resolve to soever it may suit their convenience—their malice Voting never made an abolitionist. Separate polit- all causes? Can they show the oppressor that his other facilities to the Kidnappers? Are we to have

Again, he had another objection to pointed action, and especially to Free Soil. It was, that it held itself ready to unite with either of the other lists yearn after, two conditions are indispensible: platform? We should like to know if this question, or cackled is the platform? We should like to know if this question of the labor incident to our annihilation of that which about its yearn after, two conditions are indispensible: platform? We should like to know if this question of the labor incident to our annihilation of that which about its yearn after, two conditions are indispensible: platform? We should like to know if this question of the labor incident to our annihilation of that which about its yearn after, two conditions are indispensible: platform? We should like to know if this question of the labor incident to our annihilation of that which about its yearn after, two conditions are indispensible: platform? We should like to know if this question of the labor incident to our annihilation of that which about the platform is the platform of the labor incident to our annihilation of the labor inci parties provided it could share the spoils of office. and secondly, untiring efforts to awaken thought, tled by endowing both with power to kidnap at versary. A reliable friend who has visited it, and before. and secondly, untiring efforts to awaken thought, the day endowing both with power to kidnap at and point out duty, in minds which have not perpleasure. That would suit the south and would by the name of Wm. McConnell. That he had believed—which have never felt their relation to this to quite a reasonable as post of her other demands.

A reliable friend who has visited it, and would who is familiar with its operations and prospects, which have never felt their relation to this to quite a reasonable as post of her other demands. That he had believe the relation to this to quite a reasonable as post of her other demands.

A reliable friend who has visited it, and would who is familiar with its operations and prospects, which have never felt their relation to this to quite as reasonable as post of her other demands. Such a party could have no moral power.

Another objection was, that its tendency was to make Slavery popular and respectable. It must be made villainous before it can be put away. By written words are effectual in securing these remade villainous before it can be put away. By written words are effectual in securing these remade villainous before it can be put away. By written words are effectual in securing these remades which have not personal and proposed. That would suit the south and would seed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves.

In conclusion, we ask our friends who so magnificant the south and would be sends us the following. We are glad to hear so the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves into the slips; men wrung their clothes, and disposed themselves.

In conclusion, we ask our friends who so magnificant the south and would be sends us the following. The slips are clothes, and the slips are clothes, and the wrung their clothes, and the slips are clothes, the vilest of the human race, pirates and robbers, efactors. A failure in this respect, whatever may leaving the "rendition of slaces to the states." So Mr. Editors: Having visited our newly organized lieve it, we had one of the most serious and deeply in the canal. It was upon the second when Mr. to bind us and themselves to abide by laws which be the display of eloquence—the logical or rhetor- long as a pro-sh very public sentiment will make schools, I feel highly gratified with the manner in interesting meetings I ever saw; and at the close of Paul, of Wheeling, attemped to retake his slate. to bind us and themselves to abide by laws which be the display of eloquence—the logical or rhetor long as a pro-sh-very public sentiment will make schools, I feel highly gratined with the manner in the close of the conjointly shall make. What effect could this lead skill; whatever the wit, the sarcasm—the tact Judges of such miscreants as this Flinn? Join they conjointly shall make. What effect could this lead skill; whatever the wit, the sarcasm—the tact Judges of such miscreants as this Flinn? Join they conjointly shall make. The number of scholars is was again filled, and the content of the cont they conjointly shall make. What effect could this leaf skill; whatever the wif, the sarcasm—the day of sach inscreams as the respect of success. The number of scholars is was again filled, and the clocks had struck ton. to sustain him in his position, except by joining speaker, little is gained for the cause of justice better platform to stand on, and the voting will all quite as large as we had any reason to expet at this some time before we closed. the Church with him. We should turn our backs and humanity. In the exact ratio that efforts tend come right. You could not make it wrong if you busy season of the year. In all, there are near to be the country of the

rising of the sun. They were Legree's endorsers, bribes cannot decoy him from his post. Possessing more infernal by far than he. Children were stolen small capital to manage his business of machinist; -cradles plundered-who did it? Who but those having a dependant family to which he is tenderly Of the Western Anti-Slavery Society, assembled in who made and support the Constitution and laws? attached, he rejects offers of profitable jobs, which Friends' Meeting House, Salem, Ohio, August This is the kind of company Free Soilers were must be paid for in products of the robbed laborer. keeping. No good is to be accomplished in this He cannot consent to furnish facilities for the chatway. Look over the results of political action and tel-holder. If cheers were useful, such a one spend some two or three weeks in Ohio, on their to hear Mr. F. dress down the Free Soilers, and compare them with the results of moral action .- should have three times three. This is the way No living anti-slavery action could be found except to do it; thus should we all do, and when all thus AMOS GILBERT.

Salem, Ohio, September 10, 1853.

THE ANNIVERSARY.

the general sentiment, you are aware. Whether We had not room last week for one word of rethis change may be more easily wrought, by and mark relative to our interesting and important of the abolitionists. Thousands of ears are now Stephen gave us one of his strong speeches, which through appeals to the public conscience, in regard anniversary. Our readers now have before them the cause, as many who are not political abolitionists.

He was such an abolitionist; the first week he foot on American soil, he gave notice of his set foot on American soil, he gave notice of his morals in general, and inculeating the principles and deep throughout. The Society was earnest in through appeals to the public conscience, in regard anniversary. Our readers now have before them its proceedings, and can judge for themselves.—

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The meeting again convened. On motion of output of the two political parties, in and labor and money. Why should the work drag for the graph of the side and thorough appeals to the public conscience, in regard anniversary.

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The society was earnest in through appeals to the sin and wrong of slavery, exclusive of all through appeals to the sin and wrong of slavery. morals in general, and inculcating the principles and deep throughout. The Society was earnest in of true Christianity, seems to be a question importing and the efforts making to carry forward and enterprise, worthy of co-operators with the science could hinder.

If he had been a voter at the last election, he should have voted for John P. Hale. Whether he were right or wrong, he did not know. He might be self-deceived. He felt as if he were an ultra be self-deceived. He felt as if he were an ultra be self-deceived. He felt as if he were an ultra be self-deceived. We have published, were furnished by a contributions. The anti-slavery men its approval of the efforts making to carry forward the enterprise in the West this Fall, and an enthus iastic determination was manifest to sustain the beautience, giving evidence of their determination was for a future. There were many both Whigs and Democrats in the enterprise, worthy of co-operators with the liberal individuals who originated the project.—Our Treasurer and our agents will be glad to repair the did not know. He might be speeches we have published, were furnished by sitting as quietly as they could, listening to Mr. You and vour associates have sought to overthere.

You and vour associates have sought to overthere. were right or wrong, he did not know. He might be self-deceived. He felt as if he were an ultra abolitionist, as if he hated slavery and would risk anything in the cause. He thought there were two kinds of minds. One delights in detecting differences are kinds of minds. One delights in detecting differences are known and the control of the host does not he speeches we have published, were furnished by and women of every town should do something—and women of every town should do something—and women of every town should do according to their ability, and the magnitude and importance of the work. The subject lighted for so close observation. It is reasonable to was presented at New Lyme last Sunday, and a lighted for so close observation. It is reasonable to was presented at New Lyme last Sunday, and a lighted for so close observation. It is reasonable to was presented at New Lyme last Sunday, and a lighted for so close observation. It is reasonable to was presented at New Lyme last Sunday, and a lighted for so close observation. It is reasonable to was presented at New Lyme last Sunday, and a lighted for so close observation. kinds of minds. One delights in detecting differences and the other in detecting likenesses in men and a large share of the obstructions you have found good beginning made. Let the example be imigrated to sketch, but they have left an impression was presented at New Lyme last Sunday, and a suppose, however, that they did.

His eye naturally fixed upon the resemblances be-tween the ultra abolitionists and all others, and he tween the ultra abolitionists and all others, and he religionists, yet you still hope to secure your excellent singing of the Hale Family, the Griffings, tween the ultra abolitionists and all others, and he made the inquiry, "What can I do in connection made the inquiry, "What can I do in connection. That this is a vain hope, your past provided for the New York Society Salem. The inquiry and that it makes out the Western Anti-Slavery Society Salem. The inquiry and the reported the following resolutions, which were adopted; with them all?" If he were wrong he should like operations. That this is a vain hope, your past Family, for the benefit of the Society, which was the Western Anti-Slavery Society, Salem. The is, since public sentiment controls it. Their lecexperience, I think, must go far to prove.

I claim for true Christianity what certain pious

Resolved, That we look to the clevation of the collevation of the moral, and the collevation of the moral, and the collevation of the collevation of the moral, and the collevation of th Whether political action were right or not, it must self-styled reformers, claim for a sham Christianity, our friends John Peck, Henry Boone, and Charles be made similarly, as the autumn is the favorable kinds of preaching here, the light of the gospel of proper direction of the religious elements in man,

MEETING AT NEW LYME,

According to appointment, we went in company

Religionists are continually drawing the mind numerous friends, as was she also, were the friends of the Society, and friends of the eause.

Treasurer of the Society.

So with the fugitive slave law. Where the public | FRIENDS OF THE SLAVE: Again you have assemble to some of the land, and publish the saving truths | summer breeze." Under her stirring appeals, the implicitly relied upon as correct. The conduct of

of interested motives. As soon as we began to act fall into the ranks of those who are doing the ut- or their mercenary souls to soize? And shall our politically, it would be said we wanted office .- most in their power to aid the most suffering of state courts and the police of our cities, afford still ical anti-slavery action was fatal policy. We had position is essentially wicked? It is hoped that the the constitution executed according to the sumore anti-slavery legislation before the Free Soil something will be effected in each of these direc- preme court and the Baltimore platforms, and then ore anti-slavery legislation before the Free Soil something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of these directory and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of the education and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of the education and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of the education and successful operation. We have something will be effected in each of the education and successful operation and successful operation and successful operation and successful operation an

THE CAMPAIGN IN THE WEST.

To M. R. Robinson, Parker Pillsbury, Abby Foster The Anti-Slavery Bugle. we hope to announce as in the field, within a very casion. short time. Ohio will not be neglected.

will depend upon the liberal aid and co-operation and very quiet and orderly.

time for labor.

The Executive Committee of the American Anti- Is there not cause for encouragement in the aspect Slavery Society, have issued the following appeal of the times at present? In the great cauldron of after being slightly amended, was adopted by the in regard to the enterprise. It is the combined politics is seething and foaming the remnants of meeting. abolitionists. He grudged every cent he gave to political parties, or to support their papers. He is that man is to be treated, always and every with Mr. Foster to New Lyme on Friday last, and effort of anti-slavery men and women, East and the old political parties, and even now men must where, as man,—that we are to treet every human being as another self—that salvation, here or elseto support their papers. He where, as man,—that we are to treet every human being as another self—that salvation, here or elseto support the instrumentalities of the ultra abolithe nation—the freedom of the slave.

When the following resolutions were brought there attended meetings on Saturday and Sunday. West, for one common object, the regeneration of the slave. Come forward by the Business Committee and presented to the nation—the freedom of the slave.

The people were greatly disappointed, in not meetthe nation—the freedom of the slave. The people were greatly disappointed, in not meetted to the meeting. tionists, because they went the farthest and asked where, is to be obtained only by being true to our ing Mrs. Foster, as she too had been advertised to ward then, every abolitionist and give a hand to with slavery or no slavery the question at issue, the

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The meetings on Saturday were small, in part in shall be done. We need not say that our ability,

He said no. He would remark in the first place that we had a great work to do, and few to do it.—
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Bigotry and intolerance are ever found hand in pledges were also made, to be paid in three months, at the West, will, we hope, by the first of October, reports most favorably of her labors in the Libera-Bigotry and intolerance are ever found hand in of near \$35,00—in all, about \$64,00. We also together constitute the largest and strongest corps tor. He says: "The friends of the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps tor. He says: "The friends of the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps tor. He says: "The friends of the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps tor. He says: "The friends of the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps tor. He says: "The friends of the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that the largest and strongest corps to the slave feel that laws. Well, if people regarded their statute laws, war with the latter, we cannot be at peace with the latter with the latter.

no binding force on the hearts and consciences of its place supplied by a religion that shall be to extend it beyond the time at first contemplated.

State of New York, and the States west of it, a Of Miss Stone he says! The pledges made have been left with J. W. generous friend of the cause in Boston has already "Her soul is in the subject. Her heart and outrage, unsuccessful though ultimately it was. Walker, who will receive and report them to the pledged the sum of One Thousand Dollars. With mind seem all radiant and luminous with love and The colored people subsequently held a meeting this encouraging beginning, we appeal with the truth, so elevating and soul-stirring, that she holds which, as might have been expected, seems to have THE LAST CINCINNATI SLAVE CASE. more confidence to our friends to come forward her hearers in perfect captivity, and, in the language been marked with more spirit than its predecessor and sustain this special work. Let us take advan- of another, it is beautifully true, that her words We are under obligation to a friend for the fol-The outrageous decision of Judge Flinn, has ar- tage of this aroused attention, and awakening con- sway the multitude as pendent vines swing in the lowing particulars in this case. They may be

eminent importance and sacredness of our cause pen in Covington, they were assaulted with stones demand of us greater efforts than we have ever put sary, held several meetings in Western Pennsylvaone look back, who has put his hand to the Anti- at Linesville we copy from a letter in the Liberator.

up fugitives and put down insurrections of slaves. address all this variety efficiently? Can they erate and all together lodged for safe keeping in Col- appeal. Donations of money, or pledges of sums ful, and dovoted friend of the slave is not to be It had not given an intimation to the contrary.— stimulate the workers to more diligent labor? Can umbus. Whether there is any law for this, we to be paid at any time between this and the first Could we innocently join a party which would aid they cause nominal abolitionists to perceive that dont know. But we do know that if Ohio has any of January next, should be sent to the Treasurer, of Parker Pillsbury, and Abou Ben Adam. Slavery to any extent? He would join a party to profession is idle? That inertness is to moral respect the form, what dead weight is to motion? In the case not now. What! Is it not enough that we must be account of my first Western meeting of this little accoun

For the Executive Committee. WM. LLOYD GARRISON, President. WENDELL PHILLIPS, Rec. Secretary. Boston, August 29, 1853.

UNION SCHOOL.

the Church with him. We should turn our backs upon him, and say he is a villain and we cannot upon him, and say he is a villai associate with him. And if we could not do it object, are they abortive.

Speakers may do their work, and do it well, and nothing be accomplished. Present sympathy may as we do the principal. When we went to the way as we do the principal. When we went to the ballot-box, we associate with those who are necessarily villains, that is, if they understood their positions on the blackboard are very happy—so plain.

The Standard, in copying a letter from one of our correspondents, peaks of our correspondents, be excited, but it will avail nothing, unless it is decount of his slavery and adventures on men vote right.

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He returned to Indianarchis and offered to sition. He had rather stand as a horse-thief at the greates most efficiently. When he tires, there great day of accounts, than as a Whig or Democrat. There was not a Whig or Democrat in the house progresses. It is not out of place to speak in this the Bugle; but forgot to give us his Post Office last though not least, Miss Plummer is laying a progresses. It is not out of place to speak in this the Bugle; but forgot to give us his Post Office last though not least, Miss Plummer is laying a where he had fled on the passage of the fugility of the passage tions on the blackboard are very happy—so plain the railroad, and brought me to his ever open home. He returned to Indianapolis and offered to best

MEETINGS IN CANFIELD.

The grand effort for preaching the anti-slavery Our correspondent has our thanks for the follow-Mrs. Griffing, left last week. They will perhaps Whigs and Democrats assembled on Thursday night, way to Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Foster, and J. W. thus get some comfort to compensate for the licks Walker, expected to arrive in Adrian, Michigan, of Mr. Lewis and others, administered on the Tues- excellent Bugle, for the following proceedings on Thursday of this week, and immediately com- day previous. But they were sadly taken in by or at least the resolutions and oblige the Friends mence their labors. Mr. Selby is in W. Pennsyl-their own presumption; for seldom have they given here. vania, where he will probably be joined by an as- a better illustration of gumption, in "jumping out sistant-whose name with those of other agents, of the frying-pan into the fire," than on that oc-

short time. Ohio will not be neglected.

This grand project of anti-slavery labor is going

DEAR SIR: Our friends Stephen and Abby Foster forward. How long it shall continue—how far it held meetings here, on the evenings of the 1st and William R. Dugdale, Clerk, Emily Sumption shall extend itself-how thorough its work shall be, 2d inst. Their meetings were large for the place,

Abby spoke at some length, and very ably, to pro tem. prove that slavery is not the creature of legislation : liberty is very much needed.

cause of universal freedom must advance. G.

had given the State a thorough anti-slavery canvass. selves to come out and throw our whole influence with fooleries and mummeries which serve only to be been a full compension to her, even if she had no higher reward, to sation to her, even if she had no higher reward, to the demand for the faithful preaching of Anti-Mr. Hale did a great anti-slavery work in New Mr. Hale did a great anti-slavery work in New Mr. he might have been returned to the United States against such a religion. learn as we learned at New Lyme, the earnest, Slavery principles is greater than we can meet. - Mr. Hale did a great anti-slavery work in New and that women should enjoy the same right Which of you, in your labors for the slave, have cordial sympathy extended to her for her work's From Maine to Wisconsin, the call for those who and loud. What we can do, to answer this call, tained his position, only by indefatigable anti-slavery ted, the second after elliciting quite an animate lecturing in his district. Political craft and man-discussion, was laid on the table. consequence of the funeral of Mrs. Samaxtha in this respect, will be in proportion to the selfboldly denouncing slavery, and everywhere announcing himself its eternal, unrelenting foe, Bugle. secured the respect and won the confidence of the On motion, the meeting then adjourned to men of his district, and they sent him to Congress meet again the 2nd seventh day in tenth month in spite of opposition almost unexampled, in the next, in Whitley County, Indiana, near Henry

This writer is an erangelical minister. But of liberty.

WESTERN PENNSVLYANIA.

We will add that the friend of whom he speaks is Mr. P. says:

say, that the showers prevented our assembling in the grove as was expected, and we went to a Universalist meeting-house in the neighborhood. And In the moon time, however, Mr. Coburn, another

There was not a Whig er Democrat in the house progresses. It is not out or prace to speak in this does not bland not stolen his neighbor's child, yea, who connexion, of one who noiselessly but firmly, has address. Of course we can't send the paper until good foundation in the Primary School, which after that not blundered a hundred cradles since the taken his place on the platform of Right, and he tells us where to send it.

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him, heart and hand. And such are called Int. dels !! With Abou Ben Adam, 'May their trits increase. Yours, as ever, PARKER PILLSBURY.

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Wm. Loyd Garrison

PROGRESSIVE FRIENDS IN INDIANA

FRIEND ROBINSON: Please find a place in the

held by appointment, at West Grove, Jay Co Indiana, Eighth mo., 6th, 1853.

Assistant Clerk.

On motion of Thomas Gray, the meeting took

present, Jno. Y. Hoover was appointed clerk

The Business Committee being called upon,

for his entire redemption from all evil.

A declaration of sentiment was presented and

When the following resolutions were brought ted to the meeting.

Resolved, That the black laws of Indiana are a sin against God and an outrage of humanity. and we consider it obligatory upon us all to us

Resolved, That all are created free and equa

On motion, it was resolved that the proceeding Brown, who died very suddenly, and many of whose sacrificing contributions of the individual members believed that the proceedings of this meeting, be published in the Anti-Slavery and everywhere and of this meeting, be published in the Anti-Slavery and everywhere and overywhere and overywh

WILLIAM MENDENHALL, Chr. JOHN Y. HOOVER, Clerk.

THE FREEMAN CASE.

will tend greatly to advance the cause of freedom, was held, which was addressed by Mr. Julian, and others, and several resolutions adopted. The resolutions are miserably tame to characterise such as

lington to rob poor Freeman of his money and his

Indianapolis, Aug. 29, 1833.

DEAR SIR: This is the day appointed for Free before the Commissioner, dismissed. I will give you a short account of the whole case.

At the request and by direction of John Freeman Mr. Ketcham, one of his attorneys, went to Monroe, Walton County, Georgia, and ascertained that Freeman had truly stated that to be his former residence since 1831, up to 1844—that he had been free there at all times. He brought to Indianapolis. Mr. Patillo, the Post Master in Monroe, who, upor friendly and affecting manner. While Mr. Patille Grenup County, Ky., who went into jail against the remonstrance of Freeman's counsel, but under the direction of the United States Marshall, John There is now, however, only time to scars and marks, and swore to him as the slave

a great many of all ages, mothers with babies a- of Freeman's counsel, had been taking deposition mong the rest, were caught in the shower on the in Greenup County, Kentucky, at Amanda For way, and came into the house, wet as though they had been dipped up out of a river. Dickies drooped nace, and there heard that Ellington's slave, some Under the union school law, our Salem school has

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of Ellington. When they started, they said it seemed impossible that Ellington could be mistaken in his man, but that they would go to Canada and see if the man pointed out was really Sam. They went together—when near Sam's house, Mr. C. staid behind in the woods, and let Messrs. Nichols and Mead go alone to the house. As they approaced, a mutual recognition took place—they met as old friends—shook hands—conversed freely has proaced, a mutual recognition took place—they met as old friends—shook hands—conversed freely has perfect the man pointed out was really Sam. They went together—when near Sam's house, Mr. C. staid behind in the woods, and let Messrs. Nichols and Mead go alone to the house. As they approaced, a mutual recognition took place—they met as old friends—shook hands—conversed freely has not a fate more intolerable than death? Can such deeds of shocking inhumanity and he loudly prays for the latter to come.

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We have read the decision of Judge McLean, in the outside of his left leg below the knee, going down over the ancle—bites in the back over the shoulders, a mark on his left wrist, and another on shoulders, a mark on his left wrist, and another on the feet elbow—his peculiarly small ears—his singular feet, the two longer toes on each foot being much longer than the others in proportion; and what were surer marks, their mutual recollections is left us is speech; there is no help in us. We are stilled. They went to Indianapolis, in their depositions statical the facts as above, and that they had hot the shadow of a doubt as to the man in Canada (McConnell) being the granular Sais:

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slave, and upon Ellington's return on Saturdaylast, advised him to abandon his claim. He brought with him his son to swear to Freeman, but before seeing him, he first read the depositions of Messrs.

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generosity contrast with the rapacity of Ellington.

his own son into bondage. By nature, by the laws ellington, as a ruse, pretended to desire to com-Ellington, as a ruse, pretended to desire to compromise with Freeman on last Saturday, but ran law, the black McQuerry was as justly entitled to Salem about the 21st inst. of which due notice will Cyrus Briggs, Unity, be given.

William Stilwell, Cyrus Briggs, Unity, M. A. Earl, Clevelane, be given. away without having offered one cent. He was "oxed" as much "service" to the Kentucky kidnap-sued for ten thousand dollars, and notice served per as the former, No More. But he does it "as a

when he applies for confirmation next winter. He has failed in his men, when he thinks to appease the South by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doing a deed, in comparison with the south by doi which picking the poor negro's pockets would have self, and the world has no further use for him, but Public Sch been decent. He extorted three dollars a day from to execrate him .- F. Douglass' Paper. Freeman, to hire a guard for himself.

costs, so poor Freeman is out of pocket some 1,500 dollars, two months imprisonment, and all the agony heaped upon him by Ellington, and the obscene birds of prey who followed in his train. X. Y. Z.

MEETINGS IN NEW YORK.

WHOLE WORLDS TEMPEANCE CONVENTION. This meeting seems to have past off in a madner 0. O. Brown, to have met the expectations of its most sanguine C. L. Cox, projectors and friends. The proscription and illib- Friends in Hartford, (paid to Selby,) erality which unwillingly originated it, stands rebuked before the world by the immense and enthustastic audiences which thronged Metropolitan hall, John Deming, during the numerous sessions of the Convention, as Lydia Irish, well as by the liberal, truthful and elevating sentiments there uttered.

The Tribune gives a very full report of the pro- Lewis Morgan, ceedings, much of which we regret our inability to Taey Robinson, copy this week. T. W. Higginson presided, A. Pierce Garretson, mong the speakers were William H. Channing, Marsena Miller, Mrs. Nichols of Vermont, John Pierpont, Lucretia Mott, John P. Hale Col. E. L. Snow, William Loyd Elizabeth Brooke, Garrison, Antoinette L. Brown, Lucy Stone, Mrs. Jackson of England, Mrs. Gage, C. C. Burleigh and Mary Haines, others. Of their speeches the Tribune says "there Margaretta Rakestraw, was a pith and heartiness about most of them, that
Elisha Dutton, could not fail of their effect." It also says:

On the whole, this has been the most spirited Esther Brosius, and able Convention in behalf of Temperance ever yet held. It has already done good, and cannot Harriet Pulsifer, fail to do more. The scarcity of white neck-cloths on its platform was so fully atoned for by the presence there of such champions of Reform and Humanity as Antoinette L. Brown, Lucy Stone, Mrs. Jackson, from England, Mrs. C. I. H. Nich-Fanny Lane, OLS, Mrs. FRANCES D. GAGE, &c., that, like the ab- Mary Mendenhall, sence of wine from the festive board which is graced by Woman, it was the theme of no very general or profound regret. It was a great occasion, and we trust Truth was there uttered which will bear Hannah L. Brooke, fruit through coming years."

VEGETARIAN FESTIVAL.

The Vegetarians held a festival which was the Joel Bonsall, occasion of much social enjoyment and good spea. Abby Perry, king in behalf of Temperance generally, and Vege- Hezekiah Young, tarianism in particular. Horace Greely and Mrs. Harriet Brown, Gage presided on this occasion. The Tribune Re- Jeremiah Dickenson, porter however seems not to have had a very keen Cornelius Whitacre, relish for the Graham bread and other delicacies of J. H. Richards, the table. He thinks the display, for superior to A Friend, the quality of the viands.

SUNDAY MEETINGS.

On Sunday morning Miss Antoinette Brown de- Ann Hambleton, livered a discourse in Metropolitan Hall, to an im-Joseph Ball, mense auditory. She announced her subject as: Joseph D. Beard, "The mean and abominable nature of sin, illus- Isaac Cunningham, grated by the example of particular sins, and con- J. Mann, trasted with the exalted character of holiness." W. H. Garrigues,

In the Afternoon and Evening, the New York M. Millenger, Anti-Slavery Society, held meetings in the same J. W. Brown, Hall. Speakers in the afternoon, were C. C. Bur- James Davis, leigh, Wm. Lloyd Garrison, and Sojourner Truth. II. Hoover,

In the evening Oliver Johnson, Lucretia Mott, F. Purdy, and Lucy Stone, were heard. Others attempted to J. Copeland, speak, but were interrupted by the rowdies, and John W. Fawcett, finally the meeting was compelled by their violence to disperse. The highest eulogiums are given to the speakers by the Tribune reporter, especially to week.

Thus has New York received a grand measure of freedom, and practically recognized the rights of woman. The city stood it bravely until slavery was assailed. That was an idol they could not see descrated without interference. The rowdies could listen to assaults upon their rum, much as they love it, without hisses or interference, but when their glorious liberty" to be slaveholders and slave-catchers was called in question, their endurance could not last. Speech must be silenced and the radical truth on the subjects of temperance and

as old friends—shook hands—conversed freely be perpetrated without calling forth the exterminating thunders of God Almighty? Can a nation like this reach forth its bloody hands with any hope of merey? Surely, prosperity cannot long crown the outside of his left leg below the knee, going the outside outside

came. Gov. Howell Cobb would have come if telling properties. His judgement, his reason, his moral sense as a man, his own human origin, his responsibility to God, and Georgia, for their magnanimous and manly conduct, and most nobly does their disinterested poor McQuerry into bondage, than he had to send poor McQuerry into bondage, the made an improvement in the refining of iron, which made an improvement in the refining of iron, which made an improvement in the refining of iron, which made an improvement in the refining of iron, which made an improvement in the refining of iron, which will be a send poor McQuerry in the made an improvement in th sued for ten thousand dollars, and notice served upon him. No honest and humane jury will deny Freeman a heavy verdict.

John L. Robinson, the miscreant Marshal, will be sued for trespass in stripping Freeman, when his duty as an officer commanded him to protect this duty as an officer commanded him to protect the person of his prisoner. He has mistaken this dirty trick as an offering to the feelings of Southern Senators; they will scorn it, and spurn him, when he applies for configuration payt winter. He

the Treasurer immediately. K. G. Thomas and Wife. John Dunham, Julia Dunham, Letitia Dunham

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J. McMILLAN, TREAS. A TALE OF SLAVERY.

He acknowledged his name—his master—told his history and Ellington's freely. Mr. C. then proceeded to Kentucky, and prevailed upon Henry A. Ity of the nation, and her worshippers are ceaseless in their jealousy for her honor, and untiring in their labors for her continued supremacy.

Master Buller, New Lyme, money was laid before the master by the gentleman, when to the utter astonishment of the latter, the slave holder burst into a fendish laugh and said "he'd be damned if he would sell the boy at any price.' He refused all terms, laughed at all exhortations, and finally ordered the gentleman, when to the utter astonishment of the latter, the slave holder burst into a fendish laugh and said "he'd be damned if he would sell the boy at any price.' He refused all terms, laughed at all exhortations, and finally ordered the gentleman, who wished to purchase the boy out of his house.—

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Yes, another victim—a helpless, hapless victim—has been thrown to the remorseless jaws of man who wished to purchase the boy out of his house.—He left sorrowfully, knowing how his bad success would affect t

terrible and more cruel could be found, and yet this one makes our very blood tingle; it should make J. S. Bonsal, every northern in the who hears of it do his best to J. Dickinson, destroy an institution which degrades our country and gives to men the control and lives of men.

Nichols and Mead, which prepared his mind for a proper inspection of Freeman. He said he did not believe Freeman was his father's slave. The case was then dismissed. Upon that day and the following Monday, six Georgians came to testify in behalf of Freeman. They all have known him since 1831. Creed M. Jennings, his old guardian came. Gov. Howell Cobb would have come if telegraphed.

doer, for even he said, before he could do the damning deed: "Occupying the sacred office of Judge of Judge of Judge."

I have no right here to indulge my sympathies; it he authorities of Bangor, Maine, within a forting deed: "Occupying the sacred office of Judge."

John M, Holmes, Connotton, dress at Columbus on the 14th inst. on the occasion of the opening of the new University—

Senator Seward is to deliver an address at Columbus on the 14th inst. on the occasion of the opening of the new University—

William Davis, Linesville, J. V. Ladner, S. Slocum, "Solocum, His "sympathies," (he might have added, his judgement, his reason, his moral sense as a man, his judgement, his reason, his moral sense as a man, his own human origin, his responsibility to God.

Stock Banks.——Mr Finch of Pittsburgh has

The Barker Family will give a concert in William Stilwell,

GOING THE WHOLE.—The Democrats of Trumbul Edward Wall,

ools, for the means and opportunity of Cordelia L. Smalley, Fredonia, been decent. He extorted three dollars a day from to execrate him.—F. Donglass' Paper.

The commissioner refused to require security for TREASURER'S REPORT FOR AUGUST, 1853.

TREASURER'S REPORT FOR AUGUST, 1853.

Cordelia L. Smalley, Freeducating their children. The Law of 1849, section 16, in defining "the general powers and duties of the Director," provides that—"they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient number of Common Schools for the education that they shall establish a sufficient numb All persons who have paid pledges or donations, and do not find them credited, will please report to admission, either in person or parent, guardian, or Mary Mendenhall, next friend!

\$10.00 The colored man has a right under that law to Robert Hillis, Mt. Union. demand the instruction of his child. The Directors of have no power to refuse such demand, and any John Watson, 1,00 colored man making such application, on being refused, will be directed to an Attorney of this city, Ann Reeves, 5,00 who will prosecute a suit against the Directors so E. W. Newton, Le Roy, 15,00 refusing, and ask no fee.—Dispatch.

2,00 SMASHING WHISKEY BOTTLES. - Miss Gertrude J. A. Fox. 5,00 Salisbury, who was arraigned in this village a few Claudius L. Coc, Charleston, 5,00 weeks ago for smashing whiskey bottles at Laseur's
Tavern, was tried at Kentuckyville a few weeks since
1,00 for this and other alleged offences. The prosecution
7,00 chose this as the most favorable point for securing
10,00 justice for his line of business, but a tery intelli-5,00 gent jury gave him to understand that he brought his grist to the wrong mill. They acquitted her entirely and the auditory so far made his case their own; as to infimate that if the word was said they 2,00 would give another touch the higher law to Chauncy Harmon, Randolph, certain parties who, during the trial, bad made false and cowardly insinuations in regard to the defend
11.36 11,36 ent's character.—Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal.

Sale of a White Man .- Charles Denoyer, an George Wheelan, Columbiana; 2,00 intemperate white man, convicted of vagrancy, at Carondolet, near St. Louis, was sold at auction at the Court House door, in the latter city, on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the latter city on the 9th Court House door, in the 9th Court House inst., for the sum of ten cents! He was subsequent-ly redeemed by the spectators on condition that he G. W. Bushnell, Hartford, 129 left the State immediately.
120 This is an instance of the influence of slavery.
130 Where they are accustomed to sell a black man,
130 James Miller, New Garden,
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1,00 they make very little scruple of selling a white one, if he happens to be poor and friendless. It is a common practice in the Slave States to sell out or possessing that it is never done in a Free State that ,50 vagrants; but it is never done in a Free State that 1,50 we know of. 1.00

MAZZINI AND THE SOUTHERN PRESS.—The New D. C. Thayer, Lindenville, 1,00 Orleans Commercial Bulletin and a half a dozen of 1,00 our Southern exchanges, republish Mazzini's late Jane R. Jennings, Akron, 5,00 anti.slavery letter, with denunciations long, loud william Ingersol, Grafton, and terrible. Kossuth comes in for a full share of W. L. Southerland, Litchfield, them. The Bulletin ends its article as follows: A. Mattison, 5.00

"We are getting heartily tired of these patriotism mongers, and the less we of the south have to do with them, the better. There are some of them we peter Austin, Wellsville, do with them, the better. There are some of them we highly respect—Meagher, for instance—but the greater portion are more fit, in our spinion, for the penitentiary, than to be the leaders of an oppressed spinion, some penitentiary, than to be the leaders of an oppressed spinion. Silas W. Bettes, Cuyahoga Falls, 5,00 people on a journey to the Canaan of freedom.—Gor help the people that depend upon them. What they now endure is entirely preferable to what they would have to endure under the rule the 'patriots' l,00 would establish."

Silas W. Bettes, Cuyahoga Fall Hoops Bailey, East Westville, Randall Bailey, West Unity, Simeon Sharp, 2d copy Salem, Boyd Craig; Hastings;

Our Southern contemporary would never have 5,00 had anything "to do" with such men as Kossuth John Turner, Hartsgrove, and Mazzini, had it maintained its consistency. It Carlos M.Brockway, New Lyme, defends the should greatent of the South Carlos M.Brockway, New Lyme, 4,00 defends the social system of the South; on precisely the same grounds Francis Joseph and the Pope allege to justify the time-honored despotism of which they are the heads. Every man who justifies 1,00 oppression of the ignorant and feeble around him, both they are the heads. 1,00 should go were he belongs—into the great party of monarchs and tyrants. Kossuth and Mazzini are samuel Childs, Cherry Valley, in the opposite ranks.—Phil. Register.

J. F. Whitmore, West Andove

We remember of being in California when Edward Lewis, Austinburg, there was but one newspaper published in that State: that was the Alta California, published in San Francisco, only a little more than four years ago. There are now about thirty-five, fifteen of which are publised in San.Francisco, eight daily and seven weekly. Many of these compare favorably to any published east of the Rocky mountains.

Edward Lewis, Austriburg, Jesse M. Higbee, Cherry Valley, Isaac Ladner, Linesville, Robert C. Stewart, Fremont, James Gardner, Akron, Henry McMasters, "Elijah C. Wright, Pennsville, Henry McMasters, "Elijah C. Wright, Pennsville, Many of these compare favorably to any published east of the Rocky mountains." ,50 -Herald of Freedom.

The American Board of Commissioners for Forcign Missions will hold its next Anniversary at Cincinnati, commencing October 4th. Whether the Board will do anything to purify itself of its in Cleveland on the 3d inst. From the Free

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Edwin Houk, Coneautville,

THE SCHOOL LAW IN PENNSYLVANIA.-It is Pheby Van Fleet, New Bedford,

H. C. Williamsom, Fowler,

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Chessman Miller; Brecksville,

W. F. Emery, New Castle,

J. F. Whitmore, West Andover,

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Meetings.

JERRY RESCUE CELEBRATION.

AT SYRACUSE, OCTOBER 1, 1853-Second ANSI VERSARY.

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The second Anniversay of the Rescue of the man 1,50-500
Jerry, from the hands of Kiknappers, at Syracuse, 2,50-462 on the first day of October, 1851, will be duly cele-2.00.536 brated in this city, on Saturday, the first day of Oc-

The invitation is to all lovers of Justice and kind-1,00-436 ness throughout the land. That Rescue was the most x. 1,50-463 signal and emphatic vindication of the absolute sur-1,50-462 premacy of law that has ever occurred in America. 1,50-477 Its beneficent influence in Awakening kind and genial aympathy in man for his fellowman, enduring FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC MRY GOODS, wrong untterable, is beyond human computa 2,40-428 tion. It is a bright star of hope to the oppressed in 75-329 all the nations of the earth. It is the key-note to the Song of Universal Freedom. It is an exempli 1,50-538
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broad earth—of the glorious American doctrine, 1,50-340 that "Resistants to Tyrants is obedience to Udd."
2,00-474 W. L. Crandat., J. W. Froure
75-438 Thomas W. White, James Fulle J. W. LOGUEN. JAMES FULLER, ELIZA PILKINS, LYDIA SAVAGE. Committee Syracuse, August 15, 1853

ICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY.

The members and friends of the American Anti-2.00-461 1.50-468 Slavery Society are hereby notified that a semi-1,50-464 annual meeting of the Society will be held at SY- Eastern markets 1.50-464 RACUSE, N. Y., in Wieting's Hall, on THURSDAY 1.50-481 and FRIDAY, Sept. 29th and 30th. As this is de-75-438 signed for the special accommodation of our Wes-1.50-463 tern coadjutors, as well as for the furtherance of 1.50-463 our cause generally, it is hoped that a full repre-1.50-490 sentation will be present, in the spirit and with the zeal of primitive abolitionism. Every effort will 1 50-462 be made by the friends in Syracuse to give a hos-1.50-467 pitable reception, as far as practicable, to those 1.50-435 who may come from a distance. There will be no

> In behalf of the Executive Committee: WM. LLOYD GARRISON, President. EDMUND QUINCY, Secretaries.

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NOTICE.

25-411 Green Plain Annual Meeting of Progressive Friends will be held at Green Plain, Clark Co., O., on the second seventh day in the 10th mo., 1853.

Friends here will be pleased to have the company

by such philanthropists as Anthony Benezet, Thos. Clarkson, Mrs. Fry, and the like. 1.00-421 of all who feel an interest in the movement. 1.50-464

THE COMMITTEE.

PROGRESSIVE FRIFNDS. 1.50-453 2.00-468 1,50-464 will be held at Salem Columbiana County Ohio. -

2,00-480 or Ohio, will hold a meeting at Dayton on Wednes2,00-445 day' the 21st of September, the day of the opening of the State Fair.

as the most practised politician; but it was always to defeat the plans of those who oppressed God's poor—never to advance his own self interest.

Farewell, thou brave dud kind old friend! The

Auxiliary Societies are requested to send delegates, and counties which have not yet organized branch societies, it is hoped will defer doing so no 1,50-483 longer. Let every woman who approves the prince the societies of the s 5,00-468 eiples and objects of this Society, and wishes to 1,00-459 promote its interests, consider herself a member, 2,00-432 and see to it that her town and county are repre-2,00-429 sented. 1.50-479

Business of importance is to come before the 1,50-464 meeting; in addition to which, reports we trust will 2,00-482 be presented from all parts of the State; and short 1,50-473 addresses from Mrs: Gage and others may be ex-1.50-463 pected

1.00-425 1,50-461 of the Temperance reform in Ohio, and while there is great reason for encouragement and hope, there 1,50-463 is need that every lover of the cause should put renowned tale. Published by forth unwonted energy in its behalf at the present JEWETT, PROCTOR & WORTHINGTON, 8.00-469

Woman's sufferings from intemperance are man-1,50-468 2,00-450 ifold and immeasurable; none have greater induce-1,50-433 ments than she to labor for its overthrow; and it is conceded by all, that women can do much to aid this noble enterprize. Let us, then, have a full meeting, and free consultation as to our future ery; Also, a fresh let of WAIM and WINDOW mode of actions and we will have before a second successful to the weak and we will b mode of action; and we will hope before another years has passed, to disband with a Maine Law which the public are requested to call and examine.

September, 1853.

By order of the Committee,

Papers throughout the State are requested to August 20, 1853.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS CONVENTIONS.

NATIONAL WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION. A CALL.-Pursuant to a vote of adjournment, 75-438 passed at the Woman's Rights Convention held at 1.25-454 vracuse, September 8th, 9th and 11th, 1852, a 1,50-464 Convention will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, the 5th 1.50-436 and 6th of October, 1853, to consider the Rights of Citizenship, and in how far Women are entitled 1,50-464 thereto. 3,00-464 All persons, Men and Women, who are willing

1,56-452 to discuss the great questions of Human Rights 25-422 irrespective of sex, are invited to participate in the 1,50-464 proceedings of the Contention; and thus aid; by casting in their mite to the treasury of Thought, in 1,50-464 evolving the Truth. E. OAKES SMITH,

In behalf of the Central Committee. Brooklyn, L. I., May 16, 1853.

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THE STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY OF THE WOZEN born love of truth. He circumvented as adroitly born love of truth. He circumvented as adroitly courageously, not from ambition, but from anin-born love of truth. He circumvented as adroitly courage out to the most born love of truth. He circumvented as adroitly courage out to the most born love of truth. He circumvented as adroitly courage out to the most born love of truth. He circumvented as adroitly courage out to the most born love of truth. He circumvented as adroitly courage out to the most courage out to t

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ANTAEUS AND THE PYOMIES.

BY NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE.

the same mother, (that is to say, our good old washed his face in a wet cloud. Grandmother Earth,) were all brothren, and The Pygmies were so small, and there were so the giant. many sandy deserts and such high mountains between them and the rest of mankind, that nebod- the has a very dull time of it, all by himself, could get a peep at them oftener than once in a and we ought not to grudge wasting a little of but safer to keep out of his sight.

grew to the height of six or eight inches, he was Wby, if Mother Earth had not been very kind to received a prodigiously tall man. It must have been giants too."

been very pretty to behold their little cities, with

On all their holidays, the Pygmies had excelstreets two or three feet wide, paved with the lent sport with Antaeus. He often stretched smallest pebbles, and bordered by habitations himself out at full length on the ground, where about as big as a squirrel's eage. The king's he looked like the long ridge of a hill; and it p bee attained to the stupendous magnitude of reliwinkle's beby-house, and stood in the centre legged Pygmy to journey from head to foot of of a spacious square which could hardly have the giant. He would lay down his great hand been covered by our hearth-rug. Their principal flat on the grass, and challenge the tallest of temple, or enthedral, was as lefty as yonder bureau, and was looked upon as a wonderfully sublime and magnificence edifice. All these structures were built neither of stene ner wood.—

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The word was looked upon as a wonderfully sublime and magnificence edifice. All these structures were built neither to clamber upon it, and straddle from finger to finger. So fearless were they, that they made nothing of creeping in among the folds of his garments. When his head lay sidewise on They were neatly plastered together by the the earth, they would march boldly up, and Pygmy workmen, pretty much like birds' nests, peep into the great cavern of his mouth, and take out of straw, feathers; egg-shells and other small it all as a joke, (as indeed it was meant,) when bits of stuff, with stiff clay instead of mortar; Antreus gave a sudden snap with his jaws, as and when the hot sun had dried them, they were though he were going to swallow fifty of them at

not and the care, and the care, and the war and the care and the state the state the state of woodland.

At harvest-time they were forced to go with their little axes and cut down the grain, exactly as a stroublesome to the giant as a swarm of ants or as troublesome to the giant as a swarm of ants or

Now these funny Pygmies, as I told you be- would certainly have deafened them.

self-tone of most lankers an inter-. If the high the rest, the length of the study of the probability of the

being like himself had ever been created. No creature of his own size had ever talked with him, in thunder-like accents, face to face --When he stood with his head among the clouds. he was quite alone and had been so for hundreds of years, and would be so forever. Even if he had met another giant, Antœus would have fancied the world not big enough for two such A great while ago, when the world was full of vast personages, and, instead of being friends wenders, there lived an earth-born giant, named with him, would have fought him till one of the Antzeus, and a million or more of curious little two was killed. But with the Pygmies he was earth-born people, who were called Pygmies - the most speriive, and humorous, and merry-This giant and these Pygmics being children of hearted, and sweet-tempered old giant that ever

His little friends, like all other small people, dwelt together in a very friendly and affectionate had a great opinion of their own importance, and manner, far, far off in the middle of het Africa used to assume quite a patronizing air towards

"Poor creature!" they said to one another. hundred years. As for the giant, being of a our precious time to amuse him. He is not half very lefty stature, it was easy enough to see him, so bright as we are, to be sure; and, for that reason, he needs us to look after his comfort and Among the Pygmies, I suppose, if one of them happiness. Let us be kind to the old fellow.

just as saug and comfortable as a Pygmy could once. You would have laughed to see the chil-The country round about was conveniently dren dodging in and out among his hair, or swinging from his beard. It is impossible to laid out in fields, the largest of which was near-tell half of the funny tricks that they played ly of the same extent as one of Sweet Fern's with their huge comarade; but I do not know flower-beds. Here the Pygmics used to plant that anything was more curious than when a parwheat and other kinds of grain, which, when it ry of boys were seen running races on his forcgrew up and ripened, over-shadowed these tiny head, to try which of them could get first around people, as the pines, and the oaks, and the wal- the circle of his one great eye. It was another

wood-cutter makes a clearing in the forest; and mosquitoes, especially as they had a fondness for when a stalk of wheat, with its over-burdened mischief, and like to prick his skin with their top, chanced to come crashing down upon an unlittle swords and lances, to see how thick and rectinate Pygmy, it was apt to be a very sad aftough it was. Anteens took it all kindly enough; fair. If it did not smash him all to pieces, at although, once in a while, when he happened to least, I am sure, it must have made the poor lit- be sleepy, he would grumble out a prevish word have been? A whole family of them might gambols until his huge, heavy, clumsy wits were in have been put to bed in a shoe, or have crept in- completely stirred up by them; and then would

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From the Knickerbocker. TRAVELING CONFESSIONS.

Men were smoking and joking, or solemnly croaking

While up went the piston rod, round went the other suitable improvements. wheels: Wemen, sitting or walking, were laughing and

talking. While black boys and cooks were preparing the meals:

Babies dying with crying, setting all your thoughts

While on went the steamer right straight down the bay: Some heeding their reading, some leading on feeding,

May. FIRST IMPRESSIONS.

II.

shore:

dering roar.

Bathers in the surf teeming, deeming screaming but he refused to rise, and Mrs, Todd herself pro-

the spray,

While the tide turns their catching-on shore at Cape May.

> LAST IMPRESSIONS. III.

" Note the wooing and cooing, and 'booing' that's

doing. While you walk on the beach at the close of the justice of it. the day:

sighing. While a plump rounded arm on your own has

While the hot summer-weather is passing away;

ploving. While you're cooled by its breeze, to give praise to Cape May."

OUR NEW LIVERIES.

might imagine it to belong to some foreign Minister, ocean.—Albany Journal. to an old glove and played at hide-and-seek in its thumb and fingers. You might have hidden a year-old haby under a thimble.

What a tale it tells: what inexpressible reproofs of the people, crushing them in the badges of easte, in liveries which were originally worn by prisoners a year-old haby under a thimble.

What a tale it tells: what inexpressible reproofs of the people, crushing them in the badges of easte, in liveries which were originally worn by prisoners against Slavery; what occasion for shame and tents on the part of all. We think the story as affecting on the part of all. We think the story as affecting on the part of all. We halfer in war, to mark their degradation, and are whose ideas of political grandeur are the depression

The next shows who takes their place:

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'For some weeks past a large proportion of our laboring population have been ied by the induce-ment of higher wages to emigrate. Their departure is not a temporary one, like that of laborers in bine: the advantages of other good establishments, former years, who proceeded for a few weeks to cut a healthy location, a supply of pure water, gymnas-While all the gay party were bound to Cape down the harvest, and with savings sufficient to ium, a skilful lady in charge of the female patients. country as the more opulent of their class who have been confined to their beds. emigrate to America.'

an agrarian outrage:

Coming rumbling and tumbling, and grumbling and stumbling, and stumbling,

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W. W. BANCROFT. pear that the watch-dog became excited and the but he refused to rise, and Mrs. Todd herself pre-ceeded to inspect the premises. She had returned, when a charge of slugs was fired through the door, and passing close to her person, lodged in the fur-niture on the opposite side of the apartment. A the spray,

Are telling by yelling, what a feeling the swell
Miss Todd, an interesting young woman, fired a thup was carried to a plantation in the Red River shot out of a window in the direction of the loor, country—that same region where the scene of Un-when a shout was raised, and the ruffians decamped, cle Tom's captivity was laid—and his account of This is the third outrage committed on Mr. Todd's this plantation, and the mode of life there, and premises within the last three weeks. Some time some incidents which he describes form a striking

And then another and another are described. In due course of time the perpetrators will be on their way to Van Dieman's Land, and few will dispute City in 1831, and rescued in 1853, from a Cotton the justice of it. Then comes the emigration returns:

(No denying it's trying-this soft eyeing and 'The flight from the west shows no sign of abate-

ment. Thinned and exhausted as the population has been for some months past, the rush of emigra-tion seems still unabated. The twelve o'clock train a stay.)

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the fellow's head ache.

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